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Wednesday, 11th May, 1960

## ANNUAL MEETING

### Angry Clashes

The annual General Meeting held last week, was a disgusting example of mass hysteria. The president obviously lacked control and unauthorised persons voted on important motions.

Angry exchanges took place across the floor and at times the scene resembled a bullfight rather than a meeting.

Over seventy rowdy people heard the Returning Officer declare the poll of the annual elections.

#### Interjections

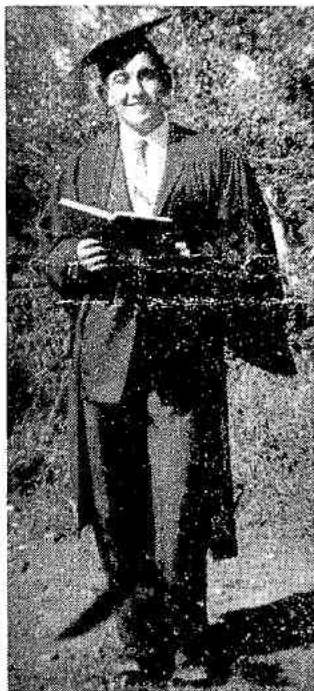
Amidst vociferous interjections the declaration showed that Mary Eccles, Colin Mackerras and Tony May were elected for Arts, John Maurer, John Newman and "Paddy" Flynn were declared elected for Economics.

Following this the elections for vice-president and for the second Law representative were held.

The Returning Officer and Michael Austin were nominated and the division resulted in Don Brewster scoring a narrow victory.

#### Vice-President

The retiring president convincingly defeated "Paddy" Flynn in the election for vice-president.



FRESHER MAURER  
(left)

#### JOHN MAURER

John is a fresher. This fact has not daunted him from making his presence felt. Being a full-timer and living at Lennox, he feels that he is in a position to be a true representative, particularly of the fresher section of the College.

#### Attractive

John is tall and attractive to females (freshers in particular). We hope he can maintain a steady demeanour despite his increased prestige. We forecast a bright future for him.

#### VIC GLEESON

Vic Gleeson is one of the two Science students who were elected unopposed to this year's S.R.C. He is one of the busy men around the College and will no doubt be made busier when the S.R.C. realises that he is a willing horse.

## PRESIDENT

Peter Ryan is the new president of the S.R.C. Peter was elected unopposed and is a full-time student.

With a solid background of service and University life, Peter seems ideally suited for the job. He has served on the S.R.C. and was one of the members of this year's Orientation Week Committee.

Having spent some time at the College, Peter is known by all and the organisation is not new to him. The College will no doubt be fortunate in having such a person at the helm during the year in which the Amalgamation will take place.

Peter's experience includes a year's study in Melbourne University, and driving a dilapidated Singer. He is a bachelor, prefers poker, lives in a flat and is a good cook. Unfortunately he was not available when the Woroni photographer called.

Vic has been a Patents Office cadet for some years now and has tasted uni. life in Sydney as well as at the College.

At the moment he is busy with the revue (for which he helped write the scripts) but we know that he will soon be busy for the S.R.C.

#### GEOFF ROBERTS

The other Science representative is another Narellanite, "Elvis" is known far and wide as a sportsman. His ability in all sports makes him a great all-rounder, but does not prevent him from doing more than justice to his course.

Geoff recently showed his democratic nature by forsaking "aerial ping pong" for a year in order to score points for the Under 18 Rugby team.

## S.R.C. 1960



GWILYM DAVIES

Gwilym has been a member of the past S.R.C. He has proved his ability — an over-keen fresher, he has become a tower of strength.

#### Not Slack

He is one of the few students in the College who cannot be branded as apathetic. He is a keen footballer, a Narellanite, a Labourite, a keen supporter of Woroni and a successful student. He is also President of the Sports Council.

With such a record we should be able to expect sterling service from him this year.

#### TONY MAY

Tony is also an old hand. He is probably the most active part-timer at the College. Taking part in most sporting functions which are held he is very well known.

#### Narellanite

Having studied Economics as well as Arts and being a successful public servant, he should be a help on the administration of student affairs. Being a Narellanite, Tony is also well informed on student matters.

#### MARY ECCLES

Mary is an old hand around the College. She is also a steady hand — as her activities with the Newman Society and the Teacher Trainees' organisation have shown.

#### Much Time

Mary intends to devote a great deal of time to student activities this year. With Alyce Brazier, she helps to make up a good team of women's representatives.

#### JOHN NEWMAN

Few freshers will know who Mr. Newman is despite the fact that he is a full-time student. The fact that he is seldom seen around is probably the reason why he is still a full-timer.

#### Stat's Cadet

He is one of the two surviving Stats. cadets from last year. Living at Narellan he is in a good position to know what is going on around the place. Being such a reliable citizen and a keen student into the bargain, he should be a sound acquisition to the new S.R.C.

#### ALYCE BRAZIER

Alyce was unopposed as the non-faculty representative. She was a member of the past S.R.C.

#### Oriental

An Oriental Studies student, Alyce is also a graduate from Sydney Uni. She is necessary on the S.R.C. to provide the steadying influence which only a graduate can give to those keen undergraduates who are her colleagues.



"PADDY" FLYNN

"Paddy" is a newcomer to the college this year. He has, however, been a member of the last S.R.C.

This poses the question which should have been asked earlier — "Why was he co-opted to the S.R.C. earlier this year?"

#### Value

However, this does not detract from the fact that "Paddy" is a solid citizen and should be of immense help to an S.R.C. which is faced with important issues on policy and the amalgamation.

## BETWEEN LECTURES



Sam O'Brien Serpentine added a touch of colour to the college for a couple of days — he did make a few folk blush...

I believe that he can't spell Australian yet, so you pruders will have to excuse him.

Noticed the two beautiful "black" eyes in the Common Room. Believe she got them when out with a boy friend — some friend!

Pardon this column being so gossipy — but it must be the company Bertie keeps or the fact that he spends too much time in the Common Room.

I believe the S.R.C. dinner was a great success — I don't know why the "Woroni" didn't report it.

Those in the "know" were very sorry to see Michael Austin evicted from his temporary living quarters a few weeks ago. Most felt sorry for Mike, who had been used to the luxury of Narellan.

However, some sympathy must be reserved for our immediate past president, Colin Mackerras, who arrived back at Narellan after a short vacation to find his room occupied by a stranger and himself on the street.

Most students, full-timers in particular, will be ignorant of the fact that recently-appointed Chief of the Commonwealth Police Force, Ray Whitrod, is a student. Few full-timers will be aware that we have many other illustrious public servants with us.

In view of the poor turnout at the polls for the recent elections, it was interesting to see the nuns who are at the college turn out en masse to vote. Perhaps this vote was significantly reflected in the result?

Did Mr. Reece read this column last issue. If he didn't, then what was the reason for the teacher trainees gathering a fortnight ago?

Where did the signpost used in the Revue come from? And who collected it?

Bertie

## THE "NEW" VICE-PRESIDENT

Having given the Students' Association twelve months of devoted service, Colin Mackerras is still serving on the new S.R.C.

Twelve months ago a new president was installed. He was only a second year student, he was shy and not very confident. However, when he accepted office Colin was willing and above all, devoted. Fortunately, that keenness and devotion did not falter for one moment throughout the year. If anything Colin became keener as the year went on and his confidence increased.



Colin Mackerras

tal Studies. Never at a loss, Colin maintained the dignity of his office at all times regardless of whether it was at a Common Room party, a Royal Ball, an S.R.C. meeting or at Narellan House.

#### Assistance

We have been very fortunate indeed to have had a man of the calibre of Colin to conduct student affairs. The new S.R.C. is fortunate indeed to have such a man on it who will be able to assist the new president and who will be able to give the advice of one who knows — from experience...

#### Oriental Studies

Despite his heavy programme, Colin was able to maintain his extra-curricular activities and his Ori-

## ANGLICAN SOCIETY

An Anglican Society has recently been formed within and around the College. Membership and participation is open to all Anglicans.

The Society aims at being complementary with the Student Christian Movement.

It is the intention of the group to promote the needs of Anglicans within the College and it is hoped that addresses and gatherings can be held regularly.

The first organised activity of the group will be a Communion and breakfast, which it is hoped will be held at St. Marks on the first Friday of second term.

Those who would like to attend but who have transport problems will be assisted.

• BILLETS ARE NEEDED FOR

## INDIAN DELEGATION

SEE PETER RYAN

# SEE YOU AT THE REVUE

TO END A TERM  
**"W O R O N I"**  
 WEDNESDAY, 11th MAY

## EDITORIAL

### Student Politics

A new S.R.C. has taken office. This should be an important event in the university year. Few evidently think it is.

Student interest in their own affairs is at a low ebb. Nominations were insufficient. Elections were not necessary for finding a President or for faculty representative for non-faculty students. This in itself is appalling.

However, the gravity of student apathy becomes more apparent if we examine the elections for Arts and Economics faculty representatives. These two faculties are the largest in the College—over six hundred students were entitled to vote for their faculties and only 125 voted. A very poor percentage indeed.

Having been elected the new council must go about its business. What is its business?

The most obvious job that the council is faced with is that of adopting a policy to be followed in dealing with administration. This year there will be many occasions when the council will be consulted by the administration in regard to the A.N.U. amalgamation.

It is clear that if the council is to be representative of students, then it must adopt a rigid policy. It must strive to gain the utmost—it must never concede where student rights are in jeopardy. By granting students representation on the University Council, the "powers that be" have set the tone of student-administration relations. The S.R.C. must realise this and strive with all vigour to gain as many concessions as possible.

In addition, the new S.R.C. must not forget the everyday issues which it will be faced with. It must always have someone to deal with the little jobs that crop up.

Perhaps it could begin with having the evening meal service commenced.

### TO THE EDITOR

#### Why?

Dear Sir,

Why is it that no one with any intelligence showed any interest in the recent elections?

It seems to be a great shame indeed that the only keen people are freshers. Of these the egotistic individuals with hides of the calibre of those possessed by hypopotami were in the fore.

If progressive students do not take part in student politics to a greater degree, then they are leaving the way open for fresher ostentation to make its mark on informed minds.

I implore the forces of reaction to begin lest we let megalomania ride slipshod over student apathy.

WOULD-BE STATISTICIAN.

#### Protest

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in protest against the size of the slips of paper to be found on top of the catalogues in the reference room. I find that it takes approximately fifty of these slips for the notes of one lecture. This is extremely inconvenient.

Yours,  
 MAC.

#### Translate

Dear Editor,

*Adsit laetitiae Bacchus dator.*

Yours faithfully,  
 "VERGIL BURGIL."

#### Firebrand

Dear Martin,

Perhaps I am a "firebrand," indeed, perhaps I have even been

cursed with an aptitude to harbour "strong feelings" on certain subjects. Obviously at the Canberra University College this kind of activity, to use the idiom of the pseudos, is quite Non-U.

Apparently to have an opinion about anything is not only foolish, but socially dangerous.

#### Negative Philosophy

Most of (but I am glad to say not all) the freshers who come to this College are fine products of the negative philosophy of an education system which is rapidly making "democracy" synonymous with "mediocrity." A lay mind is far worse than a closed one.

W. S. Gilbert summed it up pretty well in a few lines of "Patience"—

"If this young man doesn't open his mouth, then nothing wrong, saith he—Why what a most infallibly right young man This quiet young man must be!"

So there!

REECE.

## W.U.S. WEEK

Early next term it is planned to set aside a special week for W.U.S. We want to run lunch-hour functions—some for publicity, such as screening of Charlie Chaplin films and also others for fund-raising, such as a Beautiful (male) Legs Competition or Historic Pairs Competition, where the entrants pay a penny to enter and the spectators pay a penny to vote.

#### Funds

Any other methods of "mild extortion" of funds are legal and all ideas will be welcomed. (Some of the activities of other Universities in the past have

## ANZAC FUSS

An article printed in "Honi Soit" on the second of April, entitled "The Spirit of Anzac," has drawn condemnation from ex-servicemen leaders, the Sydney press and Sydney University officials.

Brigadier Fewtrell, an executive member of the R.S.L., said "These students need to be taught a lesson." Something will be done about it at the next meeting of the R.S.L. State Executive."

He felt that University students were not in any position to gauge what the spirit of Anzac meant.

#### Scum

Mr. S. R. Lewis, State Secretary of the R.S.L. said that Sydney University appears to contain "the scum of our so-called Australian intelligentsia."

#### With "Truth"

The "Daily Mirror," which is associated with "Truth" newspapers in other States, covered half its front page and four columns on another page with an article headed "Sneer for Anzac Day," and described the article in "Honi Soit" as a "shocking and unjustified attack" on Anzac Day. Much of the space taken up by the

"Daily Mirror" article was filled with quotes from the "Honi Soit" article.

The vice-chancellor of Sydney University described the article as "deplorable."

#### Regretted

The Chancellor of Sydney University, Sir Charles Bickerton Blackburn, regretted that there was no real way in which the students responsible could be punished. He said that the article was plausible and in bad taste and he would do his best to prevent a similar one being published again.

## Indian Student Delegation

This year the National Union of Australian University Students has invited a delegation of Indian Students to visit Australia, the purpose being to create good will among university students internationally and to help Indian students to find out something about University life here. This of course is not the first time we have had a delegation of students from abroad, for last year a group came from Indonesia.

The delegation is going to arrive in Australia on the 4th May and leave late in June. They are spending a couple of days in Canberra from 1st June-3rd June. This is unfortunately during vacation, but the S.R.C. is going to organise a programme to entertain them and show them Canberra.

#### Obituary

### CARYL CHESSMAN

Convict Chessman died quietly during the night of 3rd May. Having lingered in San Quentin for twelve years his passing will be no doubt marked by many sighs of relief.

This man has, however, in his last years, been a beacon to many. Despite the pall of doom hanging over him he has striven unrelentingly to turn the mercy of a Nation, if not the world, to his cause.

Despite the fact that he knew that he must die, Chessman came through his twelve years of anxiety with flying colours. His sojourn in San Quentin must have been more torturous than many spent by others in Belsen under the Nazis. However, he had his reward by becoming the most well-known convict in the world.

#### But

... even at the age of chivalry is over, crimes against womanhood cannot be condoned. We feel that his execution should have been conducted twelve years ago. The U.S. cannot be proud of him, they can be even less proud of the legal system which let him linger in torment so long.

## Law Society Meets

The Law Society wears a somewhat enigmatic mask this year. The quality of its executive and the nature of its place in University affairs are as yet untested. Moreover, it is no longer unique: the scientists are in the course of founding a faculty society, and I should not be surprised if the Arts Society were to be revived.

So it was of considerable interest to attend the A.G.M. of the lawyers on Wednesday, 6th April. Regrettably, it was somewhat depressing qua conduct. The perennial wrangling over the constitutional provisions as to who could vote wasted the time of the meeting for one and a half hours. When it was ascertained that by the constitution only one person present was entitled to vote, the president, Jack Knight, gave the only possible ruling to the effect that any Law student present could vote, and after dissents and threatened dissents, his opinion prevailed. Indeed his handling of the meeting was extremely impressive.

Implicit in the contest on constitutionality was a criticism of the outgoing committee's failure to present to a general meeting the new constitution over which it had laboured for some months. An undertaking was made by the new committee that it would attend to this matter—"once more, once more into the breach, dear friends."

The secretary's and treasurer's reports and the president's comments thereon, revealed a healthy amount of activity in 1959-60. Major activities were the holding of moots and a mock trial, several parties for law students, the annual Law Ball and the highly successful Orientation Week function, at which Professors Fleming and Sawyer discoursed upon the rigours and vigours of the Law as a profession. A challenge was issued by the Law Society to any other group to meet them in debating in 1959, but was not taken up. The offer still stands. The most signal success of 1959 was, however, in its achievements in library facilities. Additional privileges for law students during week-ends were worked out in conjunction with the Chief Librarian, to whom go the Society's deepest thanks. Agreement with Miss Campbell-Smith on a system of lending was also reached. In this field especially were the president's talents and energy apparent.

Elected to the position of president was part-timer, Mr. Walter Palmer, whose intelligence and forthrightness should stand him and the Society in good stead; vice-president, Jenny Johnson; secretary, Vic Martinius; treasurer, Ed. Symonds; committee, Sue Schreiner, Alan O'Brien and Lance Murray.

Their task now is to continue serving the interests of law students and at the same time to adjust the attitudes of the Society to the changed state of College politics without losing too much influence. May they succeed.

"LEASE HOLD."

#### "Prometheus"

CAN ONLY BE PUBLISHED IF YOU HAND ARTICLES TO Ron Frazer

## World Student News

#### England

Four Cambridge University students have beaten by thirty-five minutes the world record for non-stop playing of contract bridge. The pairs played for 73 hours 45 minutes. Two other records have been reported from Norwood Technical College. Students there not only perched sixteen of their fellows on a postbox; they also beat the long-standing Bristol record of 22 in a 'phone box, by managing to squeeze in 24. —(Student News, London).

#### France

Student leaders have been affected by the measure of the French Government against East-Block emigrants who were deported to Corsica in connection with the Krushchev visit.

#### Holiday

Among those who were forced to take a compulsory "holiday" on the island were the president of the French Union of Free Hungarian Students and the president of the Ukrainian Students' Association in Paris. The organisations of U.F.H.S. and C.E.S.U.S. have protested to the French authorities against the treatment of their members. —(Special report).

#### Cambodia

The first Cambodian University, the "Khmer Royal University," is taking shape with the opening recently of a College of Science and a College of Literature and Art. The classes of the latter are temporarily housed in the Institute of Pedagogics, which together with the College of Law and Medicine was established before 1950. —(I.U.S. News Service, Prague).

#### Japan

New graduates of teachers' universities face the prospect of unemployment as a result of the reduced number of children expected to enter primary schools throughout the country in April.

#### Birth Control

The lack of new pupils is due to the "Birth Control Years" which followed the "Baby Boom." With most primary schools not hiring any new teachers and some even cutting down on their present staffs, primary school teachers are faced with the grim prospect of unemployment. Some graduates already have given up the idea of teaching and are looking for jobs in offices and factories.—(Student Information Federation of Japan).

## AT NARELLAN

### BAD LANGUAGE

Dear Sir,

Have you ever been called a "shower"?

A certain uncouth hostel manager produced this choice bit of vulgar R.A.F. slang in berating a group of innocent party goers returning home at 1.30 a.m. a few nights ago.

#### No Worse

The words preceding and following this pretty piece of invective were, to say the least, FOUL! Never before have I heard worse! From a man in the said gentleman's position, this sort of behaviour cannot be condoned.

The fact that the recipients of this abuse were obviously innocent of the charges levelled at them made no difference. Big-Bop just had to sling off his foul mouth!

#### In Bed?

And what is more, we object to having our doors unlocked at 3 a.m. and our rooms peered into. What the hell does he expect (or hope) to find? A couple in bed?

By the way! What in creation is a shower? We aren't sure, but coming from whom it did, it must be an abusive and off-colour bit of vilification.

"INCENSED."

**REFRESHER**

For some time two small notices announcing the two motions to be put before the General Meeting of the S.A. on Monday night, 11th April, had resided on the notice boards in the Common Room and on the "Students' Notice Board" on the outside of the Hall. These discreet notices were noticed by some and even read by a few students. That portion of the latter group who, skilful and patient enough to read the extremely small scrawl at the bottom of this "notice" discovered that some tyrannical Sophomore intended to move that "Freshers be prohibited from Liquor."

**Unaware**

Until Thursday the 7th, the vast majority of Freshers were unaware of this move to restrict their freedom. Then at about 2 p.m. on that day notices appeared on the two main boards and on the door of the library calling the attention of the Freshers to the impending attack. The enemy were not long in striking back. By afternoon tea time notices scrawled with S.R.C. equipment and reading "Ban the Freshers from Beer and Booze Monday Night" appeared in various parts of the College. The high-spirited fresher then brewed up a new series of notices which he scrawled with an S.R.C. scrawling implement on the back of revue scripts and pinned on various doors and other notice boards.

Although painters had removed a few notices from doors the systematic removal of notices by certain students who were entirely lacking the "University Spirit" had not yet commenced.

While the rest of Canberra slept on Thursday night it seems the above mentioned very spirited fresher was concocting further slogans which he scrawled in a manner all his own on a peculiar type of yellow paper in red and blue and black biro. These in-

**NEWMAN SOCIETY WINTER CAMP**

DATE: MAY 23-29 (During the holidays).  
PLACE: STURT ISLAND (Transport provided).  
Subject:

"THE CHARITY TO THINK"  
(Christian Knowledge)

COST: £5/5/- per head (covers all expenses whilst there)

NOTE.—This camp is held under the auspices of U.C.F.A. (University Catholic Federation of Australia). Delegates from all Australian Universities will attend.

PLEASE APPLY BEFORE MAY 8.  
For further information—

R. de VIANA  
C. MACKERRAS  
M. ECCLES

cluded such rot as "Brewster Brews Trouble for Brewery-Loving Freshers," and "Austin and Brewster strike at Freshers' Basic Freedom," showing that he was under the impression our respected Returning Officer was assisting Mr. Austin, who, it turned out, was moving this motion. However, his hunch about Brewster would seem to be mistaken, as the Returning Officer was among those who spoke against the motion at the meeting.

**Removal**

On arriving at the C.U.C. on Monday, both parties began to suspect the other of removing their notices which had all disappeared. Actually operation "Take 'Em Down" had started. In the opinion of the writer, this action showed, as previously stated, a complete lack of University Spirit in those students involved.

**Not Daunted**

However, neither fresher nor sophomore was to be daunted and the walls of the Common Room joined the doors leading to the library as places-suitable-for-the-pinning-of-notices. By this time "Operation Take 'Em Down" was in full swing and it is thought that some of the outside notices were read by only a few students before being removed. A huge notice appeared above the notice board exhorting freshers to protect their rights by voting "No" on Monday night. A notice reading "Debar Freshers" was quickly

countered by "Freshers! don't be dispirited." Notices also appeared urging that S.R.C. members, Austin and the Returning Officer be kept sober.

**Monday**

"Operation Take 'em Down," while very successful outside the Common Room, did not show itself inside the Common Room until it was deserted for the week-end. However, over the week-end almost every notice disappeared, the only ones that remain being those on the main notice board.

Very few new notices appeared on Monday, probably because those who had been making them had run out of ideas, or become sick of having them pulled down. The only one of note being a notice announcing the formation of a "Freshers' Club"—Patron, Michael Austin, aim—to hold prog-ons nightly, which was to have held an inaugural meeting that night at 8 p.m. in the Common Room. Oddly enough, nothing came of this.

**Passed**

Those attending the General Meeting were confronted with a wall bearing such notices as "Vote No," "Keep Mackerras Sober," and "Up with Freshers, Down with Beer." Thus concluded a spirited contest.

Incidentally, the motion was not passed.

**APARTHEID - DEBATED**

The newly resurrected C.U.C. Debating Society staged its first debate at lunch-time on 5th April.

The topic was Apartheid, which, although it has been done many times, was felt to be very apt considering the great interest in South Africa's racial policy following the recent violent unrest in that country. The debate's full title was "The Policy of Apartheid as Adopted by the Government of South Africa is Unjustifiable."

Miss Maher was the first to put forward the case for the Government, standing up in a burst of applause and comment quickly quelled by a stern Gwilym Davies. Miss Maher wandered what qualified the Whites to believe in their "Aristocracy of skin" before going on to describe, in a rather meandering fashion, the historical background of Negro-White relations. She spoke of the Negroes moving from the plantations to the cities, where they learnt that "all men are equal" and realised that "Apartheid denied this equality." "The Constitutional definition of Apartheid," she said, was that the "races to be separated so that each race could be developed individually." "The whole idea is separatism, which should be removed." She stated firmly after citing the forbidding of mixed marriage, the providing of separate eating places and the curtailment of all relationship between men and women of different races as examples of Apartheid. Miss Maher concluded by quoting the number of representatives—Whites—allowed the Africans in Parliament, and by saying that "Westerners must recognise Natives as people of different—not inferior—culture."

So happy was the position of the South African Negro compared to those in other states that Negroes migrated into this "Welfare State," and practices such as the Work Ticket system were there purely to protect Negroes and employees. In conclusion, he said that Apartheid, in the slightly hackneyed definition, provided for individual development of separate people of different heritage; and was justified by the fact that if it was removed, strife would become worse. This seemed a very debatable point to some members of the audience, as did several other of his points.

**Thinking**

We then had the privilege of hearing a rather emotional speech from Mr. Campbell, a second speaker for the Government. We were told of "Our heritage" of "intrinsic wrong of persecution." He then stated that if you were for Apartheid, you were not of the "thinking population," which placed Messrs. Davidson, Nosworthy and Austin firmly in the non-thinking category. "Closer unity and friendship between the two people," so Mr. Campbell said, was to be attained "by education." This was, he continued, "the solution." In conclusion, he described Apartheid as unprogressive, reactionary, and a "monstrous policy which would only lead to worse situations."

**Nosworthy**

Mr. Nosworthy then entered the field of battle, hurling volleys of "Who? When? Where? and Why?" at his slightly taken aback audience and opponents. He then swung into good speech, in parts rather rhetorical, with accompanying gestures—"What do they want?" and then answering them—"A mess!" He quoted them as saying "they being the Government." "We do not want a solution." "They want a mess," he thundered in righteous wrath. He then produced the stock definition of Apartheid,

which was used by the opposition with as much frequency as "electric situation" was used by the Government.

"Apartheid," he stated, "is a fair policy with practical difficulties." He also produced the argument that the Whites, the same as himself, would be subjugated by the Bantu. He subtly allied the audience, or tried to, with himself, against the Government on several occasions. "They want them to adopt a policy that would allow the Bantus to rule Europeans." He compared the White South African's "Christian attitude to life" with the Natives' "Witchcraft." He was then cut short by the chairman, Mr. Davies. He was one of, if not the most compelling speakers at the debate.

**Attack**

Mr. Brewster spiritedly, and in some instances, humourously attacked the Opposition. He found their statement that a Diarchy existed in South Africa laughable, when in fact the Whites ruled. He said the bloodbath must continue if Apartheid did. Concerning Government by Africans, Mr. Brewster said he did not propose equal voting power as Mr. Nosworthy feared, but a restricted franchise. He stated that the African's illiteracy was due to the Europeans; and Mr. Davies had to restore order at that point.

**A Mess**

Regarding Mr. Nosworthy's apprehension of "A mess," Mr. Brewster (imitating Mr. Nosworthy's extravagant gesture) said "We have a mess now." He then stated Mr. Nosworthy had made false accusations concerning Miss Maher. This, Mr. Nosworthy, amid laughter, violently repudiated. He finished, amid great applause, by asking how Apartheid could be Christian when most Churches opposed it.

Mr. Austin, concluding the Opposition case, opened in typical style, but quickly became serious. He said the "Government acknowledged the debate in a fashion typical of the philosophy department." He went on to say that independent existence was the aim of Apartheid, and programmes such as that concerning Bantu education were progressing well. He described the good educational facilities available at all three levels, for Africans—if they desired education. This statement seemed to be doubted by some of those present.

**Crooks**

Enfranchising the Negroes would place South Africa in a position similar to that of Southern United States after the Civil War—abounding with crooks, continued Mr. Austin. In conclusion, he said, "South Africa was not denying the negro franchise because of doubt of his potential ability, but for fear that all progress would go by the board into a maelstrom from which South Africa would have to climb again."

The debate was then opened to the audience, and Mr. Gleeson attacked Mr. Nosworthy on several points, suggesting a compromise. Mr. Nosworthy replied a compromise or half-way post would be impossible. Mr. Gleeson suggested that hate could be reconciled—giving as an example, peace after war. This argument was squashed by the question from Mr. Nosworthy—"Do you love the Germans?"

Miss Pat Gleeson suggested that trying to keep the races pure was pointless—they were

**IF INTERESTED IN WILD PARTIES**

Ask HARTLEY  
McCARTHY  
MARTIN

ALL  
WELCOME

About 24th May

**DEBATE — cont.**

• The Fort Hare Project, which aims at providing a jazz band for the non-white Fort Hare University College in South Africa. The students there lack all recreational facilities and hoped the band will help raise money for urgently needed scholarships for Africans.

mixed anyway. Mr. Davidson stated that he specified different heritage, not colour, as the grounds for discrimination.

**Pounced On**

This was eagerly pounced on by his ex-opponents, especially Mr. Brewster. Mr. Martin declared the Boers were the villains of the piece, and then Mr. Davies declared the debate closed.

**Opposition**

Despite the fact that Apartheid is so generally unpopular, the Opposition seemed to make more of its case than did the Government. Mr. Brewster appeared the most convincing speaker for the Government, Mr. Nosworthy for the Opposition.

**International Student Relief**

W.U.S. (World University Service) is the responsibility and the concern of every student, and for this reason we should take an active and vital interest in it.

The origins of W.U.S. go back to the days of European Student Relief, established in 1920 to meet urgent needs among University students caused by the First World War. W.U.S. itself was established in 1950 as the successor to International Student Service and World Student Relief, and at present has national committees in 41 countries and an International Secretariat in Geneva which administers and co-ordinates the activities of W.U.S. bodies throughout the world. W.U.S. is convened by S.R.C. and has the support and co-operation of S.C.M., Student Catholic bodies and the World Union of Jewish Students, as well as National Unions of Students and other University organisations. Internationally it co-operates with United Nations' agencies and other important non-government bodies.

If there is any realm in which peoples of the world should be able to meet on a common ground, free from intolerance and suspicion, it is that of academic and intellectual life. Here the search for truth and knowledge is the driving force for a world community of every creed and colour.

World  
University  
Service

**International**

W.U.S. (World University Service) is, then, an international organisation whose primary object is to facilitate relief and assistance to university students in under-developed countries. It is not a benevolent charity. Its function is to render aid in a way that enables its recipients to assist themselves by their own efforts, either by originating schemes which will be continued by the students themselves, or ensuring that schemes and projects begun by these students may continue and prosper.

Yet within this community there is great need. In some areas the need is for food, medicine, living accommodation; in others books and equipment for the classroom; in still others, a sense of belonging to a larger world, for an end to isolationist thought.

**Poverty**

Asia, the Middle East and Africa need help in their fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair. W.U.S. believes that the most powerful weapon against these evils is educated leadership.

On the other hand, we in Australia have our own problems and the need for education in the face of material prosperity resulting in a lack of intellectual aspiration and an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude. In a rapidly developing world we cannot continue to be self-centred and satisfied.

**Objectives**

W.U.S. in Australia thus has two major objectives—to raise funds to contribute to its mutual assistance programme and by education to stimulate interest in other nations, thus strengthening the bond that should exist between students throughout the world. The importance of establishing such a bond in our student days will be seen if we realise that we and the students of other countries will be the political, intellectual and professional leaders in the society of the next generation.

**Projects**

Below are a few examples of the projects of W.U.S. in Australia.

- Sponsorship of the Aboriginal Scholarship Appeal.
- Promotion of the Volunteer Graduate Scheme, under which graduates from Australia can work in Indonesia on a basis of equality with the people of that nation, sharing in their life as fully as possible, and so enriching their own experience as well as creating understanding between these two lands.

# VICTORY COMES TO WOMENS' TEAM



# SPORT



Two teams have been entered in the competition this year, one in "B" Grade and one in "C" Grade.

The first match of the season was played on Saturday, 30th April.

Now sit down before you read any more. If you are not feeling too strong, find the smelling salts, too. Ready? Then read on.

**BOTH TEAMS WON.** The first team defeated Catholic High 1 7-0. Goalscorers were Jane Woodrow, Elizabeth Reid and Judy Eckersley.

The second team beat Grammar II 2-1, goalscorers being Mary Eccles and Margaret Polgar.

Wonders never cease! 7-0 is the best win the club has had in the three years of its existence. Keep it up, girls!

## Mens' Hockey

Practice commenced shortly after the beginning of term. The teams had lost a number of older, more experienced players, however, new players were recruited from local teams, Forestry, etc.

The first fixture of the season was the Kenna Cup. Two teams entered — the first team reached the quarter finals only to lose 1-0. The second team registered a draw and two losses.

### No Penetration

The First roster matches commenced a fortnight later. The "A" Grade team played Waratahs and lost 4-0. It was not at full strength and lacked penetration in the forward line.

With Waratahs' half line playing well up, many passes to the forwards were blocked. When the forwards dropped back to collect the ball they were immediately at a disadvantage.

### No Co-ordination

The team lacked co-ordination, which it must have if it is to get anywhere. The best players were: Bronfield, Arnold and Simpson.

### No Co-ordination

Last Saturday a team played Baptist which resulted in a 2-2 draw. Fielded regular side. Once again the lack of co-ordination was evident. The backs were often in difficulties as the inside forwards were not tackling back. Centre forward, Voutas, made several dashes up the centre during the game and scored the teams first goal from a penalty bully. Right wing Bailey scored again in the second half to give Uni. a 2-1 lead. Baptists' equalled from a penalty corner with some five minutes to go. Bill Kitchen made a number of splendid saves in goal. Left inner, Simpson, made a number of penetrating moves down the left side. Also noticeable was right half Kov. Best players were Simpson and Kitchen.

### Defeat

The Seconds team suffered defeat twice, however, under the guidance of Captain Bob Gray, they are starting to settle down. There are many good players.

## RUGBY: Some Win Some Lose

Results in the four competition rounds so far played have been divided with the success tending well towards the University teams. The First Grade side after a somewhat spectacular start have slumped badly and have won only one of the four competition games.

It would be hard to define the cause of this depreciation in the standard of play, but I am of the opinion that far too many of the top players, once they have been selected in the First Grade become apathetic in their attitude towards the game as it should be played — hard, clean and fast.

### Take A Lesson

The First Grade could well take a lesson from the Seconds and the Under 18's. These two sides, particularly the Seconds have been playing with fire and determination, with no tendency towards slovenly play in the latter stages of the match.

At this juncture I should like to congratulate Captain Bruce Kent, "Tich" Archer and Joe Kamikamica on their selection in the A.C.T. squad for Country Week in Sydney on last Anzac Week-end. However, "Tich" was unable to make the trip owing to a knee injury sustained while playing in the annual Seven-a-Side Carnival at Harman.

Good to see Reg Piper earn a place in First Grade and we think he'll be there for some time.

**"DAVE"**  
**Says:**



Now breaking away from the First Grade, I should like to mention that the Second Grade team and the Under 18's are UNDEFEATED this round. Seconds accounted for Ainslie, Easts, Queanbeyan and Norths in that order, and they will be the team to watch this year.

### Selection

The inside backs, Davies, Mildren and May, have been playing particularly good football in all phases of the game. It is evident from the standard of football produced by this side that there are a number of players who would be very close to First XV selection.

### SCORES

#### Uni. v. Ainslie

1st ..... Won 15-12  
2nd ..... Won 17-3  
18's ..... Won 20-0

#### Uni. v. Easts

1st ..... Lost 8-17  
2nd ..... Won 18-6  
18's ..... Won 27-3

#### Uni. v. Q'beyan

1st ..... Lost 0-19  
2nd ..... Won 20-3  
18's ..... Won 42-0

#### Under 18

Uni. v. Royals  
Won 18-0

#### Uni. v. Norths

1st ..... Lost 16-24  
2nd ..... Won 20-8  
18's ..... Won 18-8

The "baby" team, namely the Under 18's, have been playing devastatingly if not at times brilliant football, and at this stage appear nearly a certainty for the initial premiership, as this is the year of this particular grade's inauguration. To date this team has played six games (including one trial match) and are undefeated, having scored the sum of 147 points to only 14 scored against.

Captain Lionel Woodward has been a prolific try-scorer and a great inspiration to his team.

### Hard Fight

This team's pack which have dominated every game with the possible exception of last Saturday. High School gave us a very hard fight, but we scraped home to the tune of 18-8. Best players for the team have undoubtedly been Woodward, Maurer, Brooks, Riley, Lewis, Clement and Craig, who have been more than ably supported by the remaining members.

### N.B.

IMPORTANT. More players are needed! We have only 16 so far and need at least 20 so as not to be adversely affected by injury.

## Sports Council

This year the almost defunct Sports Council of 1959-60 was wound up and a blood transfusion given to it. Fully nineteen people turned up to the annual General Meeting where new office-bearers were elected as follows—

- President ..... Gwilym Davies
- Vice-President, John Archer
- Secretary ..... Bruce McLaughlin
- Treasurer, John Nosworthy

### Delegates

The rest of the Council is composed of delegates from the various affiliated Sports Clubs within the College. Much of the Council's inactivity during 1959 must be laid at the door of the clubs themselves, for at no time did they interest themselves in this policy. A very efficient caretaker committee was set up later in the year, which carried out those functions of the Sports Council which were vital, i.e. the allocation of moneys to clubs.

### Congratulations

John Nosworthy and John Archer deserve our congratulations, but this year things will be different. If clubs omit to send their delegates to Sports Council meetings, the Council will be forced to omit to send any money to the offending clubs.



PRESIDENT DAVIES  
Before Election

It will be presumed that such clubs are defunct.

In this and all other matters the committee promise to do their utmost for the good of sport in the College.

## NEW CLUB FORMED

We announce with pleasure and pride the formation of a new sporting club — the C.U.C. MEN'S BASKETBALL CLUB. Inspired by Barry Swenson from California and Dave Leslie, 15 enthusiasts turned up to the inaugural meeting of Tuesday, April 4.

### Two Teams

Two teams will be entered in the local competition, and judging from the talent seen at practices we will do far from disgrace ourselves.

### Problem

Training facilities are a problem. We have the use of Turner oval court, but must supplement this with indoor training, as the competition

will be played indoors. Overtures have been made to the Grammar School as regards this and the Army has been approached with the view of using the Drill Hall.

As a matter of interest, the election of the executive put the following illustrious beings in office:

- President ..... Barry Swenson
- Vice-President ..... Tony Magi
- Secretary ..... David Leslie
- Treasurer ..... Bruce McLaughlin

### Executive

Amidst interjections from Messrs. Nosworthy, Brewster and Davies, the meeting proceeded with the election of Office-bearers for 1960-61. The outcome was as follows:

- President ..... Mal Harrison
- Vice-President ..... Bruce McLaughlin
- Secretary ..... Olga Koeneman
- Treasurer ..... Maureen Walters

This "WORONI" was produced by the following team:

- Editor: George Martin
- Assistant Editor: Alyce Brazier
- Technical Assistant: Bruce McLaughlin
- Editorial Assistants: Margot Tyrrell, Anne Buttsworth
- A.U.P. Officer: Elizabeth Reid
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## Blue Mood

Why the hell are all the doors around the College being painted that horrible shade of BLUE? Looking at them we were reminded of an anaemic bluebottle suffering from an Ella Fitzgerald complex.

We can only suggest that the colour consultant (better "insultant") must have gained his inspiration (ugh-) from one of the more off colour jokes floating around the College.

### Fools

The Common Room doors would have been far better done a bright red, with the words "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" inscribed thereon in a subtle shade of black.

May we also suggest that a far more judicious choice of colour could have been made for lecture room doors, had they been painted in violent tones, such as purple, and inscribed "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

### Social Club

Half the library door, on the other hand, could remain blue to cater for the mood of some who pass through there. But this should only be condoned if, on the other half of the door, there was affixed a large notice saying "The C.U.C. Social Club."

While on the subject of painting, why not give the stage in the hall a generous coating of glue, so that Harrison could be stuck there on permanent show. That would be one person satisfied.